

FAMILY GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

He Fails to Rally, However, and Dies After Fracturing Skull in Fight

ACTED AS A PEACEMAKER

After his family had volunteered their blood in an effort to save his life, and a quart had been transfused in the operation, James E. Bugey, forty-seven years old, of 5147 Ogden street, was unable to survive the loss sustained from an injury incurred during a fight with several men on Saturday and died today in Hahnemann Hospital.

Death was caused by a fractured skull and a cerebral hemorrhage. Bugey was a conductor in the express service between this city and New York. He was placed under arrest Saturday morning at Camac and Quarry streets. The police say he was under the influence of liquor at the time. He was at first treated at the hospital for a scalp wound. Later his peculiar actions in the cell caused him to be sent back to the hospital. Then his real injuries were disclosed and physicians declared that blood transfusion alone could save him. His wife and three children all volunteered their blood, together with two brothers and a half-dozen friends. The operation was performed Saturday night, a quart being taken from Bugey's brother-in-law, Martin Donohue. Bugey received his injuries, the police say, in attempting to act as peacemaker in an argument and in defending a friend. He was knocked down and his head struck the curb. Harry Detrich, of Winton street near Fifth, was arrested by Detectives Scorsis and McClure and held for the coroner charged with being the cause of the man's death.

BOY KIDNAPPED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Seized While Walking With Mother and Carried Off in Auto

SHE ACCUSES LAD'S FATHER

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger—Atlantic City, July 19.—"Every thing I possess in the world I stand ready to give freely in return for the custody of my darling boy," Mrs. Birdie Averett, of 22 West 129th street, New York, declared this morning, after she had transmitted telephonic instructions to counsel in New York to start im-

mediately proceedings for the recovery of her son, Julian, eleven years old. The boy was torn from her side in front of Grossman's Hotel, on New Jersey avenue near the boardwalk, last night as they were returning from one of the piers. The men seized the boy and tossed him to a third man in a waiting motorcar. Mrs. Averett insists the third man was her husband. Begging the men not to steal her boy, the mother leaped upon the running board of the car, clinging to it tenaciously. When the machine slowed somewhat at Pacific avenue she was roughly pushed off, falling heavily to the street. As she fell she heard the boy crying "Mother!" "My husband and I have been separated for three years because of his extreme cruelty, and he has made repeated efforts through the courts to obtain possession of the boy," Mrs. Averett said this morning. "This is not the first attempt to be made to abduct him. Two weeks ago as Julian was playing in front of our home in New York, my husband drove up in an automobile and called to him. When the boy started to run for the vestibule my husband

tried to seize him, but he managed to get inside and lock the door. This should prove to any one, even a court, that the boy wants to be with me and not with his father. "I am going to fight him. I will spend my last dollar if necessary to recover my boy. Life without him will be nothing." Mrs. Averett directed her counsel, Max D. Steuer, in New York, to take up the search for the boy in that city. She is confident the abductors eluded the New Jersey police who were looking for the abduction car at Camden, Trenton and Jersey City all through the night by abandoning the machine. Mrs. Averett described her husband as a wealthy real estate broker, with powerful friends in New York, whom she expects to aid him in his efforts to hold the boy Julian.

BOY HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Max Weiman, sixteen years old, 311 Kator street, was struck by a trolley car at Fourth and South streets, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He received cuts of the body and was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.



"The New York Herald would regard that big city as nothing in particular. . . . Many streets were lined with trees. . . . Canal street was a canal. . . . When I got off the ferry, I went to the old Astor Hotel, and without waiting for breakfast, started for William Waldorf Astor's office."

Aug. 21, 1858:

"How can I make a million dollars?"

Sixty-two years ago a young country fellow journeyed from Sandy Spring, Maryland, to New York to ask that question of men who had done it.

He began with the elder William Waldorf Astor; "butted in" to his private office. George A. Coe was so amused by the young man's "nerve," he delayed a meeting of his directors to answer the impertinent question.

James Gordon Bennett sent the questioner over to the old Astor House for a meal before he would answer. But the interview with A. T. Stewart was hardest to get—and most fruitful

A. B. Farquhar, a dean of American business, goes on to tell in August SYSTEM of his first meeting with the leading business men of two generations ago; he begins a series of reminiscences: "My 64 Years in Business." Mr. Farquhar makes vivid the business customs of those days; he tells why men carried much of their business data in their heads; the traits that characterized the business giants of the '60s. He quaintly pictures New York of that time. As Mr. Farquhar's story unfolds, many a hint for business today will suggest itself to you; he's made his million and gives in SYSTEM the experiences and methods that finally brought him success.

That's why a quarter million business men want SYSTEM regularly. SYSTEM digs out the interesting facts and policies of business everywhere; men who have made successes tell in each issue why and how.

Get your copy of August SYSTEM at the news-stand today; 25c. You'll find many other interesting articles. \$3 pays for a year.

"Buying or selling; which counts most?"

You may have answered that question in your own business; but you'll find it interesting to read how F. A. Seiberling, president Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, answered it in his. In SYSTEM for August.

"Who pays wages?"

George M. Verity, president, American Rolling Mill Company, pays out a good deal of money every year in wages; he says, "neither capital nor labor pays wages." Read his article in SYSTEM for August.

"How your banker sizes up your business"

You'd like to know what he thinks when you want to borrow money. C. A. Austin, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, gives five rules for business men to follow when they ask for money.

"Killing sales superstitions"

is the way John M. Bruce describes his business. He has had a wide experience as a sales manager for several very large concerns. He finds many things that "can't be done" are superstitions and shows easy ways to kill them.

"Changing the credit 'No' to 'Yes'"

sometimes makes a big difference in sales. H. H. Merrick, president, Great Lakes Trust Co., learned how to say "Yes" safely, as credit manager for Armour & Company. He writes about it in SYSTEM for August.

"Big profits in small accounts"

has been the experience of the Rollins brothers, Des Moines Hosiery Mills. They sell a large volume, but nearly all of it to small dealers. "A manufacturing business on the Woolworth retail idea," they say; they tell the "how" in SYSTEM for August.

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GIMBEL BROTHERS

MARKET · CHESTNUT · EIGHTH · NINTH

FOR TUESDAY

Store hours: 9 to 5

See Page 12

Monday, July 19, 1920

Sale of Men's Suits Is On

Women's Dresses—A Most Unique Autumn Blue Tricotine

—With Emerald Green Organdie Touches and Emerald Green Beads—

Most Temptingly Priced; \$59.75

Chemise-lines. Graceful sash. And the sleeves are the below-the-turtleneck-of-the-elbow length that sets any woman's arm off prettily. And wee, wee frillings of fine lace trim the green collar, vestee and smart little cuffs.



200 Silk Dresses —Special at \$29.75

Foulards and taffetas. Sizes up to 46.

300 Georgette Dresses —Special at \$39.75

Heavily beaded Georgettes. Tailored Georgettes. Braided Georgettes. And Georgettes in combination with satin. Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor

Hand-Made Waists From Paris

--in Exquisite Colors--

at \$8.95

Three of the sweetest, frilliest, tucked styles that ever came out of Paris. One in white and blue. One in Nile green and orchid. And the style with the short sleeves comes in pink and blue.

A New Organdie with the Sweetest Tuxedo Collar—at \$3.95

And that adorable collar "Tuxedos" all the way to the waist!

As lovely as it is cool.

Filet-Trimmed Georgettes—With Short Sleeves—Special at \$12.75

Pink, white and bisque.

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.



\$3.95

\$8.95

Courtesy Days!

in the

Gimbel Furniture Store

Preparing for the great August Sale (which always starts on July's last Monday—this year, JULY 26TH).

This Week Is Devoted to Bringing in the Goods

It's always interesting—many think it worth while to come into town from shore or country to see the gathering stock—and, of course—

Selections Can Be Made Now

Gimbels, Sixth floor.

300 Women's and Misses' Bathing-Suits ---Specials at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.50

Surf-satin (cotton). Black, with pipings of white or green or blue. Short-waisted models and long-waisted models and normal waist-line models. Straight-line and flared pocket styles.

But they're mostly collarless and they're all sleeveless.

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

Most Unusual Selling is On! Men's Heavy Silk Shirts at \$6.75

You pay besides, 38c War Tax

Silk broadcloth and other splendid shirting silks. No tub-silks or other flimsy sorts.

One of America's four great makes.

All new—stylish and attractive.

Men who use summer as it ought to be used will buy these shirts liberally—they started at it early this morning.

No C. O. D. or mail orders—not enough shirts to justify them.

—Gimbels, First floor, Shirt Section, and Grand Aisle.

300 Domestic Electric Portable Sewing Machines

Specially Priced at

\$61



We purchased these machines at a concession because the Company is making a slight change in the wood work. The machine itself remains the same—price advantage is a big one, and—

Do you know the joys of this easy-running, quick-sewing simply-carried electric machine? It does the work for you.

—Snap on its compact case and ship it to your summer home;

—Place it on any table or carry it out on to the porch; It's heavy enough to stand solid—and not too heavy to carry easily from room to room.

These Are 1920 Models—Specially Priced—and Only 300 of Them. Towards the purchase of a Domestic Electric Boudoir Cabinet Machine, we make an allowance of \$10.00 to \$15.00 on your machine.

—Gimbels, Fourth floor and Subway Store.